

MAILS
From San Francisco:
Shinya Maru, Sept. 10.
For San Francisco:
Sonoma, Sept. 9.
From Vancouver:
Niagara, Oct. 6.
For Vancouver:
Niagara, Sept. 17.

Honolulu Star-Bulletin

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

STONE COMES TO GET FREIGHT FOR GREAT NORTHERN

Traffic Manager for Hill Steam-
ship Line Promises Service
if Tonnage is Secured

NO IDEA OF CHANGING RATES FOR PASSENGERS

Crack 24-knot Liner Would
Make Trip in Four Days and
Half, With 850 Travelers

For the purpose of determining just
how much freight business will be
guaranteed and how the passenger sit-
uation looks, Cal E. Stone, traffic man-
ager of the Great Northern Pacific
Steamship Company, arrived in Honolu-
lu at 8 o'clock this morning on the
Makura, to stay a week or 10 days.

Whether the Great Northern will be
placed on the Honolulu-San Francisco
route depends on the results of his visit.
As soon as the Makura docked, com-
ing in from Vancouver, Acting Presi-
dent J. F. C. Hagens of the Chamber
of Commerce and A. P. Taylor, secre-
tary of the Hawaii Promotion Com-
mittee, went up the gangplank and
greeted Mr. Stone and C. W. Wiley,
marine superintendent of the Great
Northern Pacific, who is accompany-
ing the traffic manager on the trip.

"I can't tell just what the outlook
for bringing the Great Northern here
is until after I have opened my mail
and telegrams at the hotel and held
a few conferences with business men
and commercial organizations," said
Mr. Stone when interviewed by a Star-
Bulletin reporter who boarded the
ship off quarantine.

"I will go over, with your Honolulu
business men and trade bodies, the
matter of a freight guarantee," he ad-
ded, but would not state how much
guarantee would be required by the
company before the liner is put on.

President Fred L. Waldron of the
Chamber of Commerce, due to return
to Honolulu next Tuesday on the Ma-
sonia after a month on the mainland,
gave it as his opinion a few weeks
ago, in a statement made to the Star-
Bulletin, that the Hill line will not
put the Great Northern on the San
Francisco-Honolulu run unless a freight
guarantee of at least 1500 tons and
more than 1000 passengers could be
secured. He estimated the Great North-
ern's maximum freight capacity to be
2100 tons.

Talk Over Tonnage Later.
"We will talk over the tonnage mat-
ter later," said Mr. Stone before going
ashore. "I am going to meet your
business men, the Chamber of Com-
merce and Promotion Committee to-
day, and after that I can tell whether
the outlook is encouraging."

On arriving, Mr. Stone asked both
Mr. Taylor of the Promotion Commit-
tee and Acting President Hagens of
the Chamber of Commerce how the
people of Honolulu feel about getting
the Great Northern to call here. He
was told that the question of trans-
portation is the theme of the hour
and that more and larger ships are
necessary before Honolulu can get an
adequate share of tourist business.

Asked whether the Great Northern
Pacific Steamship Company intends to
put on another boat if the Great
Northern proves successful, Mr. Stone

(Continued on page two)

RAISED CHECK FROM \$7 TO \$70 AND IS NABBED AS HE REACHES 'FRISCO

Richard Ramos, who raised a \$7
check to \$70, the check being issued
by Fred Whitney, proprietor of the
Roselawn, was arrested last afternoon
as he started to leave the steamer
Lurline in San Francisco, according to
an Associated Press report. Ramos
evaded the local officers and was
thought to be on Kauai, but booked
on the Lurline shortly before the
steamer left this port.

Ramos, who is a Filipino, had been
waiting on table at the Roselawn for
Mr. Whitney, and on August 31 was
given a check for \$7 for wages due
him up to that time. Ramos added a
cipher and when the check was pre-
sented at the First National bank
was honored to the amount of \$70.
Ramos had two days' start on the lo-
cal officers, but Capt. McDuffie wire-
lessly the San Francisco police and
the Filipino was taken into custody
as he started to leave the gangplank.
It is thought that arrangements will
be made today for his return by the
first steamer.

MOUNTED ORDERLY SECTION PLANNED BY NATIONAL GUARD

Efforts are being made here to re-
cruit men for a mounted orderly sec-
tion of the headquarters company,
1st Infantry, National Guard of Ha-
waii, national guard headquarters are
located today.

This company, as now planned, will
consist of 20 men in command of a
sergeant. The men are now being se-
lected, and a number of those picked
for the company will probably be sev-
eral who were in the old national
guard cavalry troop which was formed
here a number of years ago. These
men will enlist in the companies and
will be detailed to the mounted order-
ly section.

GOVERNOR ASKS BETTER SUPPORT FOR GUARD HERE

"More Action and Less Talk on
Preparedness," is Plea at
Ad Club Luncheon

"GET IN AND HELP," SAYS EXECUTIVE OF HAWAII

Col. Johnson, Adjutant General,
Also Gives Straight-to-the-
Point Talk on Subject

"Now, gentlemen, get in and help."
With this request for Ad Club sup-
port, which was given before it was
asked for, Governor Pinkham closed
a brief but ringing speech on the all-
important topic of the defense of the
nation, and the defense of the Terri-
tory.

"I am for more action and less talk
on matters of preparedness," said the
governor. "Every day my mail is lit-
tered with communications about pa-
triotism and the defense of the flag,
but there is no place in the world
where the setting is more appropriate
for action rather than words."

"That is why, ever since I became
governor, I have closely affiliated my-
self and my administration with the
regular army and navy, and stood solidly
behind the National Guard of Ha-
waii, for its increase, and for its effi-
ciency."

Governor Pinkham spoke after Col.
Samuel I. Johnson, the adjutant gen-
eral, had aroused Ad Club enthusiasm
to the limit with a straight-to-the-point
talk about local preparedness in gen-
eral and the National Guard of Hawaii
in particular.

"About the time that I received my
appointment," said Col. Johnson, "the
governor received a direct request
from the secretary of war to increase
the national guard. I was therefore
instructed to commence with this
work, and before long we hope to have
a new regiment in the territory, which,
with auxiliary units, will mean more
than doubling the old organization."

"All our wars have been fought by
citizen-soldiers, but everyone who has
given the matter any study knows
that it takes six months at least to
make a soldier, and that it is little
better than murder to send untrained
men into the field, although often this
has to be done. Secretary Garrison
says that the United States has tried
the plan of minimum preparedness for
years. Let's see if Hawaii can't prove
(Continued on page two)

F-4 WILL YIELD NO MORE BODIES; TOW HULL AWAY

Pontoons Will Be Used to Take
Wrecked Submarine to Pearl
Harbor in a Few Days

Bodies of at least four members of
the crew of the submarine F-4 will
never be recovered, even in part; all
hope has been abandoned of identifi-
ying more than the four already iden-
tified, and for the heap of bones recov-
ered from the hull, estimated as rep-
resenting the bodies of 17 men, only
six skulls and several fragments of
others have been discovered. There is,
apparently, no hope of ever de-
termining where the other bodies or
fragments of bodies have disap-
peared, nor in what manner they
left the hull of the ship.

Investigation of the submarine is al-
most completed, and on Saturday or
Monday the F-4 will be taken from
drydock, and will be towed to Pearl
Harbor, with the aid of the pontoons
with which she was raised from the
floor of the ocean. The local board
appointed to recommend what shall be
done with the wrecked hull will send a
written report to Washington, and not
until a reply is received will eventual
disposition be made of the hull.

The engine room, where most of the
bodies were found, is now cleaned out
and the battery room will be cleaned
next.

The board of inquiry which has been
investigating the ramming of the sub-
marines F-1, F-2 and F-3 by the United
States supply ship Supply last Sunday
has finished its report, which has been
submitted to Rear Admiral Clifford A.
Bosch.

The gunboat Princeton sailed for
the coast this afternoon about 1:30
o'clock, accompanied by the Napa and
the Supply is scheduled to sail at
3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

A meeting of the territorial grand
jury will be held at 2 o'clock tomor-
row afternoon in the judicial build-
ing. According to the city and county
attorney's office there is but little
work to come before the tribunal.

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BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
At Boston—First game, Boston 12,
Brooklyn 1; second game, Boston 4,
Brooklyn 1.
At New York—Philadelphia 9, New
York 3.
At Chicago—St. Louis 2, Chicago 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
At Philadelphia—First game, Phila-
delphia 1, Boston 0; second game, Bos-
ton 13, Philadelphia 2.
At Washington—Washington 1, New
York 0.
At St. Louis—St. Louis 5, Cleve-
land 4.
At Detroit—Chicago 10, Detroit 9.

PUNCHBOWL WILL BE GUARD CAMP

Col. Johnson Announces Plan
Whereby Historic Crater Will
Be Used for Military Purpose

The National Guard of Hawaii is to
have a camping ground and a rifle
range all within a few minutes walk
of the center of the city. To get this
much-desired combination, Col. John-
son, the adjutant-general, has gone
back to nature and called on that
which is most distinctly Hawaiian, to
provide the people of Hawaii with fa-
cilities for their military training. The
crater of Punchbowl is to be used
for the citizen-soldiers, and already
preliminary surveys have been made
and maps are ready for the necessary
approval of the war department, which
holds a portion of the crater as a mili-
tary reserve.

"The plan is to have Punchbowl
crater for a semi-permanent camp for
the national guard," said Col. John-
son. "The place is ideal, there being
plenty of shade, a good quality of soil
and the prospect of a good water sup-
ply at little cost. The trail up the
mountain can be improved so that it
will be nothing of a hike from the
armory to the crater. We depend on
our new engineer company to look
after the details of preparing the site."

"The plan is to build a good-sized
administration building and to have a
camp site where companies, battal-
ions, or even regiments can go for
one or two days. By making the camp
accessible, it is figured that organiza-
tions can be sent out much more fre-
quently."

There is room for a rifle range up
to 900 yards, which will greatly fa-
cilitate the training of the guardsmen
in marksmanship.

YOUNG BROTHERS GET RENEWAL OF PILOT BOAT JOB

Will Furnish New Craft; Harbor
Board Agrees to Erect New
Shed at Pier 12

Decision to renew the contract for
pilot boats with the Young Brothers
Boat Company was made today at the
meeting of the harbor commissioners.
The renewal will last for a period of
two years.

The decision to renew was made fol-
lowing a statement by Jack Young of
the company that he would build a
pilot boat for use of the board, pro-
viding the contract was given to him.
Mr. Young said that the boat would
be modern in every detail and would
cost about \$5000. It will have a 50-
horse-power engine and will be ready
in about four months. The plans of
the boat will be submitted to the
board before actual building is com-
menced. The boat will be built here.

Mr. Young suggested that a shelter
be erected for the new boat along
Pier 7, in order to shelter it from
the weather. The board agreed with
him on the plan. It was also decided at the meeting
to erect a shed for the use of Young
Brothers and other small boat com-
panies at the old Nuuanu landing
along Pier 12. The shed will cost
about \$3000.

Chairman Charles R. Forbes stated
that since Mr. Young's company would
use about two-thirds of the shed and
landing, it was only fair to ask \$75 a
month rent from that company. Mr.
Young said he considered this amount
about \$25 too much. The sum of \$55
a month was finally decided upon.
Work will commence at once on the
building.

Plans were also made by the com-
mission toward bettering the appear-
ance and general condition of the
waterfront by a decision to place con-
crete sidewalks instead of the dry dirt
walks along the wall between Pier 12
and Pier 15. The sidewalks will cost
approximately \$650. Grass plots will
be placed on the outer edge of the
walk and kept in good condition.

The chairman was given power to
address a letter to the board of su-
pervisors asking that Queen street be
kept in good condition by flushing
once a week and by sweeping four
times a week.

The complaint of the Toyo Kisen
Kaisha company against the handling
of the Chiyu Maru by one of the har-
bor pilots will be taken up at the
next session of the board, a special
meeting on Monday evening, Septem-
ber 13.

RESTRICTION OF IMMIGRATION IS NEED OF HAWAII

Dr. Royal Meeker, Leaving for
Coast, Makes Brief Com-
ment on Situation

TIME FOR ASSIMILATION NEEDED BY UNITED STATES

Influx of Alien Immigrants Must
Be Checked; Includes Fili-
pinos in Comments

Dr. Royal Meeker, commissioner of
labor statistics, U. S. department of
labor, has concluded the personal in-
spection of island conditions which is
a material part of the forthcoming de-
partment report on Hawaii, and sailed
for the mainland on the Wilhelmina
this morning.

His investigation is certain to pro-
duce some interesting conclusions, as
indicated in a brief but carefully
weighed statement to a representative
of the Star-Bulletin who talked with
him just before the steamer left. While
a large part of the important and dif-
ficult work here is still to be done—
Dr. Victor S. Clark remaining several
weeks longer for that purpose—Com-
missioner Meeker returns with sev-
eral very definite matters in mind re-
lating to immigration and labor in the
islands.

One point in his mind is the neces-
sity for restriction of alien immigra-
tion. He does not single out Hawaii
as the only part of the United States
where restriction is vitally necessary.
He includes the whole country. But
he finds in Hawaii that the increase
in alien populations has been so large
and alien now form such a heavy per-
centage of the total, that it is desir-
able vigorously to limit further im-
migration, in which he includes the im-
portation of Filipinos.

"I am firmly of the belief," he said
today, "that the tremendous influx of
alien immigrants into the United
States demands restrictive measures.
We must have time to assimilate
these new peoples—to digest this mass
of population."

"My sentiments regarding the gen-
eral question of restricting immigra-
tion apply likewise to Hawaii. This
territory, it seems to me, needs a very
definite policy for handling the ques-
tions brought up by the influx of Ori-
entals, and in my belief there must
be some way found of restricting these
aliens from the Oriental countries."

"Mind you, I do not regard the Jap-
anese as non-assimilable. I believe
(Continued on page two)

CHAMBER TAKES UP LETTER FROM DEFENSE LEAGUE

J. F. C. Hagens, acting president of
the Chamber of Commerce, today ap-
pointed R. W. Shingle, L. A. Thur-
ston and A. Lewis, Jr., members of
the board of directors, as a special
committee to investigate the status
of the National Security League, a re-
quest having come to Honolulu from
the league that 10 local residents be
appointed to constitute a branch of
the organization.

The original request came to Mayor
Lane, who asked that the chamber
take the matter in hand. George F.
Renton, a member of the chamber, ex-
pressed willingness to be chairman.
The special committee will interview
Mr. Renton regarding the status of the
league. If the recommendations of the
committee are satisfactory, the
chamber will submit a list of 10
names, including that of Mr. Renton,
to the mayor.

The National Security League re-
ports that its purpose is to secure in
Congress proper legislation which will
provide for greater national defenses.
"We want 20,000 more troops in Ha-
waii. I think we had better investi-
gate this," said Mr. Shingle at the
meeting of the directors today.

PLAN TO TRAP U. S. TO GIVING VILLA SUPPORT

PLATO TRAP
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 8.—El
Paso advises indicate that the Villa-
istas who planned to go to the pro-
posed Pan-American conference over
the Mexican problem, have hoped by
deception to secure the moral and
physical support of the United States
government for their choice for the
Mexican presidency. The plan was
being carefully matured by the Villa-
ista juntas at El Paso, San Antonio
and Washington.

ALLIES TO STRIKE WEST LINE?

AMERICAN KILLED IN HESPERIAN

SUBMARINE U-27 ADMITTED LOST

Germany Says Undersea Raid-
er Has Not Returned From
North Sea; Declares English
Passenger Steamer Fired on
Another German Submarine
in Answer to Order to Halt

The following cablegram from
official German sources has been
received:

"According to the report of a
German submarine which met the
submarine U-27 on the sea, the lat-
ter boat had sunk about August
10, off the Hebrides islands, an old
and small British cruiser. As the
U-27 did not return it must be con-
sidered lost."

"A German submarine in try-
ing to stop in Bristol channel an
English passenger steamer at 7 p.
m. on August 18 was fired at by
guns from the steamer."

PROBE RESULTS IN TURNOVER AT NAVAL ACADEMY

Secretary of Navy Announces
Entire Reorganization of
Forces at Annapolis

(Associated Press Service by Federal Wire-
less)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 8.—Re-
cent investigations into administrative
affairs at the United States Naval
Academy at Annapolis will result in
sweeping changes being made at once,
according to Secretary of the Navy
Josephus Daniels.

Practically an entire reorganization
is contemplated. With few excep-
tions the heads of departments at the
academy will be transferred to duty
elsewhere, the transfers to be effec-
tive September 20.

Investigations beginning last spring
in charges of "cribbing" and examina-
tions by cadets gradually broadened
until many of the department heads
and many instructors were involved.

U. S. WILL STOP WILD SHOOTING ALONG BORDER

Army Officers Given Command
Over Civilians in Cer-
tain Districts

(Associated Press by Federal Wire-
less)
BROWNSVILLE, Tex., Sept. 8.—
According to war department plans
learned today, the United States will
give the officers along the Mexican
border command over civilians in the
territory along the Rio Grande river,
in case shooting is resumed.

JOHNSTON AND GRIFFIN TAKE TENNIS DOUBLES

(Associated Press by Federal Wire-
less)
FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 8.—
William Johnston and Clarence Griffin
won the national doubles tennis
championship today by defeating
Maurice McLoughlin and Thomas
Bundy in the finals of the tournament.
The match went full five sets, 2-6, 6-3,
6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

BILLION BUSHEL WHEAT CROP IS IN PROSPECT

(Associated Press by Federal Wire-
less)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 8.—The
department of agriculture has received
advice indicating that there are good
prospects for a billion-bushel wheat
crop this year.

YAQUIS INCITE OTHER INDIANS TO KILL MINER

(Associated Press by Federal Wire-
less)
GUAYMAS, Mexico, Sept. 8.—Mayo
Indians have been incited by the Ya-
qui Indians to kill an American miner.

GRAND DUKE NICHOLAS SENT BY CZAR TO MINOR COMMAND; WEATHER FAVORING RUSSIANS

GERMANS UNABLE TO MAKE PROGRESS BECAUSE OF
HEAVY RAINS AND IMPASSABLE ROADS—ACTIVITY OF
SUBMARINES NOTICEABLE—AVIATORS OF RIVAL COUN-
TRIES CARRY OUT RAIDS—TEUTONS TAKE WOLKOWYSK

(Associated Press Service by Federal Wire-
less)

LONDON, Eng., Sept. 8.—British warships in a large
fleet have begun a bombardment of the Belgian coast held
by the Germans, pounding in a continuous fire and support-
ing the belief that a big offensive movement by the Allies
is coming.

BRISTOL, Eng., Sept. 8.—The trade union congress to-
day passed a resolution justifying the course of the Allies
and pledging assistance in the prosecution of the war.

MONTREAL, Canada, Sept. 8.—Allan line officials to-
day issued a list of dead and missing passengers of the Hes-
perian. There are 10 known dead and 16 missing.

QUEENSTOWN, Ireland, Sept. 8.—It has been established that
an American perished in the sinking of the Allan liner Hesperian,
which is declared to have been the victim of a German submarine last
Saturday night. The American was a seaman named Wolf.

Grand Duke Nicholas in Disfavor; Given Minor Command in Caucasus

(Associated Press Service by Federal Wire-
less)

PETROGRAD, Russia, Sept. 8.—Czar Nicholas has virtually re-
moved in disfavor the commander-in-chief of the Russian armies and
has himself taken supreme and active command of the Slavs.
Grand Duke Nicholas Nicolaievitch, at the orders of the Czar, is
transferred to the command of the army of the Caucasus, a relatively
unimportant post. The Caucasus army has been carrying on minor
operations against the Turks.

Submarines Sink Many Vessels; Crews Saved in Most Instances

(Associated Press Service by Federal Wire-
less)

LONDON, Eng., Sept. 8.—The steamer Douro has been sunk by
gun-fire from a German submarine. The Russian steamer Rheo has
also been sunk. In both cases the crews were saved.

PARIS, France, Sept. 8.—The French steamer Guatemala has
been sunk by a German submarine off Belle Isle, coast of France.
The British steamer Garony has been sunk off the French coast.
The crews of both succeeded in reaching the coast in small boats.

Ten Killed, 48 Wounded, in German Air Raid Last Night on English Coast

LONDON, Eng., Sept. 8.—The German air raid, made in force
last night upon the east coast of England, resulted in the killing of
ten and wounding of 48 persons by the German bombs.

"Man Without a Country" Given Italian Army as Useful Reading

NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 8.—Passengers arriving here from Italy
say that a million copies of Edward Everett Hale's "The Man Without
a Country" have been distributed to the Italian soldiers.

Artillery Duels on West Continue

PARIS, France, Sept. 8.—The violent artillery duels around Sou-
chez, Roye and other points on the west front were continued today.
The Allies have sent a fleet of airships, which are bombarding Ger-
tend in an effort to destroy some German military stations there.

Bad Weather Checks German Drive

PETROGRAD, Russia, Sept. 8.—Weather conditions on the long
east front are now general in favor of the Russians, checking the swift
advance of the Germans. Heavy rains are rendering the roads almost
impassable for artillery.

Russian Stronghold Wolkowysk Taken

BERLIN, Germany, Sept. 8.—The Russian stronghold of Wol-
kowysk has been captured by the Germans.

Three Airships Heading For England

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, Sept. 8.—Three airships passed here
today headed for England.

[Additional Telegraph Despatches on Page 9]

D'ANNUNZIO AND PUCCINI TO WRITE OPERA ON WAR

VENICE, Italy.—Giacomo Puccini,
the Italian composer, has arrived in
Venice from a visit to the front. Dur-

ing his trip he met Gabriele d'Annun-
zio, the poet, who is serving as a
lieutenant in the army. D'Annun-
zio has agreed to write the libretto of an
opera dealing with the European war
in an allegorical manner. Puccini is
to compose the score.